THE CITY.

MONDAY'S EXPRESS.

One of the best mediums of walvertis ing in Louisville is the Daily Darress on Monday morring. Advertisers should make a note of this, and hand'in their favers in good time.

A Negro Forger Arrested.

A Memphis special of yesterday says: The negro route mail agent, Hopkins recently appointed by the President, was arrested at Jackson, Termessee, yesterday, and brought here or an indictment for forgery.

Discharged. H. Nunemacker, a sincemaker, and S. Steinbug, a tailor, were before Commissioner Ballard this mering charged with not paying the tax or their callings. It appearing, on investigation, that their income was below the limit fixed by the liaw. ther were discharged.

In the City.

The Southern Base Ball Club, of New Orleans, just from St. Louis, Laving beaten three clubs at that city, are stopping at the Louisville Hotel. They will pley the Kentucky Club this afternoon and the Eagles to-morrow evening. They will then leave for home Sunday afternoon

Postal Route Agents in Kentucky. pointed the following postal route agents n this State- Elias Rees and John B. Martin on the route between Louisville and Covington. Mr. Martin was transferred from the cld route between Louis ville and Cincinnati to the new short-lime

Ruter's Hotel and Restaurant.

"Xine host" of l'ufer's has prepared for the fell campaign, and his betel is now in creer for the reception of guests-the nicest, cosiest place in the city. Charley's restaut int is the leading establishment in the Weer, and deserves its high reputation and large patronage. Of him it may be said, "cuccom does not stale his fafinite

Woodland Garden.

This favorite place of resort is even more popular since Ber. Strube has conducted its affairs. Every Sunday morning and evening there is splendid music from Haupt's fine band, together with lager, pure, cold and delicious to the taste. Woodland Garden is crowded every Sunday, and the utmost decorum is always

Supposed Frauds.

Supervisors of Internal Revenue, Young of this district, and Williams of Indiana, are now in the city, examining into cira system of frauds as now carried on in Indianapolis, perhaps in connection with parties in this city, in tobacco, and it may be proven also in whisky. The result of their labors will be known in due time.

We have been requested to call the at-

Case of Sunstruke.

About 9 or 10 o'clock this morning, a but who was employed in the cooper-shop floor, and was picked up to all appearances dead. Restoratives were used, and half a million with interest at six per at Il o'clock he had recovered conscions- cent. for the whole twenty years, and ness, with some hope of saving his life.

Liederkranz Concert.

It should not be forgotten that the Liederkranz concert is announced for Wednesday evening next, the 25th, at Woodland Garden. It will be a delightful entertainment, for the music will be of the finest character. The Garden will be crowded on the occasion, but not too much so for enjoyment. The music will commence precisely at eight o'clock. Tickets may be had at D. P. Faulds' musie store, and at the bookstores of Dake Helms and H. Knoefel.

Suicide of a Young Lady. Miss Anna Morris, a young lady of Ev ansville, Ind., committed suicide on Wednesday last, under singular circumstances. She was arraigned before the Recorder on a charge of having committed an assault upon a Mrs. Nichaus, who, she declared, had slandered her. She was fined \$20, and was about to leave the court room, when she fainted and was caught in the arms of the Chief of Police. On the arrival of a physician, it was found that she had taken a fatal dose of morphine.

Restored to its Grandparents. Sometime last March a habeas corpus case was decided in Pittsburg, before Judge Kirkpatrick, in reference to a little child of Mr. W. H. H. Whiting, of this city. This child had been left with Mr. James Dignam, who had given it to guardians of the poor, that it might be indenof adopting it. Under action of the court their daughter's child.

For the Evening Express,

A Union Depot. I consider it a matter of the greatest importance that all railroads concentrat-ing at Louisville should enter one grand union depot. That example has been set us by some of the most rapidly growing commercial cities in the Northwest, and has been found to work well. Among the many reasons for it are these: The saving of money and time to passengers by prompt and ready exchange from ou train to another, thereby avoiding the long and tedious drives in a pent-up omnibus from one depot to another. the traveler losing sight of his baggage is remarks to a future occasion. somethnes a source of much annoyance If the way is made plain and easy for strangers to pass through our city, this will become the favorite line of travel, and ouisville will be an important point or the creat highway between the North and the South, the East and the West. Then, after our importance and superior advartages as a commecial and manufac-turing city be fully known, trade will flow

in without much effort. But in regard to the Union railroad de pot, the above reasons apply with greater force to the reshipment of freight and the core importance to the city's interest, on account of the enormous wear and tear of our streets by long and heavy hauling over them, which, in a few years, costs the city as much for repairs as a railread depot is worth. I am decidedly in favor of the city giving to the railroad companies the ground for a grand union depot to be located as mear as possible to the heavy business of the city, and we will coon save its value in the repairs of streets; also avoid much injury and annoyance to private residences by the continual elatter of drays, wagons, ac., running between the river and the outer railroad depots.

We copy the communication above be carse it embodies the correct ideas, and they are: First, economy in money; seeond, economy in time, third, overwhelming advantage in convenience to trade and | We said all alone-'twas a reistake: one travel; fourth, the greater freedom from annogance to the city and the public.

The money economy we consider principally in its application to the finances of the city as a corporation. To go into wecial view, would require more space Louisville and members of the Conneil do dreamland, unconscious of his mundane which are almost incomparable. not need to be reminded as to the condi- existence and surroundings, till the gray tion of affairs in this city during the war. Lawn of another day added its weight of All will remember the amount of govern- time and care and lost opportunities to ment transportation through the streets the load he already bore. for two or three years, because there was no other business done by the teamsters, or so little as to be unworthy of notice. The wear and tear of the streets over which this transportation pass ed was, by competent judges, estimated to be not less than half a million dollars in less than three years. True, the government business has ceased, but legitimate trade has built up a street transfer that already very nearly equals it, and promises in the near future to far excel it. Members of the Council need not be told of the tremendous amounts required every year to keep the streets in anything like decent repair. About one hundred thousand dollars was required in 1868, and the increase tention of the pump inspector to the fol- is about twenty per cent. per annum on lowing pumps requiring his care: One at that amount. Were it possible by any the corner of Tenth and Market; one at | means in the power of the Council to save Tenth and Magazine, and another at one-half this sum, see what the total Commercial and Water streets, Portland. would be in ten years. Fifty thousand The latter has been out of order three or dollars the first year and ninety-five thoufour days, and the citizens are suffering in sand dollars the tenth year gives a total of seven hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in ten years, besides interest. Carry the calculation ten years further German who e name we did not learn, and the saving would equal one million nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars near the Louisville Garden, while crossing and all this in the short space of twenty on the canal bridge, fell suddenly to the years, about the usual time of the shortest bonds. The city could afford to give away

> s a small item in the calculation. Take the economy in time, gained by having one union depot for all roads entering the city, and let that depot be located near the river, if not fronting on it-say in the vicinity of First or Brook streets, so as not to require too heavy charges for purchase of site and at the same time be above high-water mark, and the saving in time for trade and travel would in five years build up a prosperity in the city, which of itself, could not fail in legitimate taxes, to return to the city treasury a greater sum than would be saved from epairing streets. A location nearer Fourth or Fifth streets might be more convenient to business localities, provided such location would leave sufficient wharf room for river business. For that matter." we believe it is eapable of demonstration, that the city would be the gainer if it were to condemn and purchase all the property on Water street from First to Ninth as far south as the line of Wash-

then would have saved at least eight hun-

dred and fifty thousand dollars, and the

mere saving of money to the city treasury

wharf the full distance. It was, by many, anticipated that the tured to him, as his family were desirous that time, it is sincerely to be hoped the isville and Nashville Railroad Company the custody was given to Mr. Whiting's advantageous settlement of the question. all the sufferers by the late fire, in transmother, who returned to this city, bring. At a hasty glance, it would appear no porting the necessary building material; Volksblatt editor blinded our judgment ing the child with her. Mr. Whiting's matter of economy to go so largely into and Sucad & Co., of the Market-street We see our errors and confess them. The father-in-law, who now lives in Columbus, money expenditures. Were the expendi- Agricultural Foundery, with that liberal- G. A. R. sound Chinese gongs only, "full Ind., has received the child again from its ture one that required to be continued ity so characteristic, have offered to fur- of fuss and fury, signifying nothing. father, the latter stating that he labored year after year, or decade after decade, it nish, at about cost, any number of iron And as for Krippunstaple, it would be a under some misapprehension at the time is doubtful if the results would justify; fronts to those who design building. Nor pity to spoil a good editor by making a be granted power of attorney, under which but such an arrangement would be for all is that all; proprietors of various planing poor postmaster of him. We backed him, the child was brought to this city. He was time. Inside of ten years the increased mills have agreed to furnish lumber at but we throw up the sponge. Speed is the

from repairs of streets to repay the city's outlay with interest, even should

that outlay be a full million instead of half a million.

A union depot could be built at Fourteenth and Main, but it would not be conground and chamages as if located on the ton Railroad. river front. Much more could be said and profitably on the various points pre-Also senting themselves, but we reserve further

Evacuation by Moonlight. Among all the moving incidents by Good and Seld, on land or water, or in air, perhaps ore of the most novel occurred ast night. The moon rode high in the mid-heaven, gazing earthward with unelouded eye; and the silence of the tomb, almost, trooded over the corner of Ninth and Jefferson streets. The hour was one of the little ones, when all the city was in bed, trying in vain to get a breath of un- of his wardrobe stolen from him. Officer pass of a musquito net. Just at this sol- ing the thief, the matter being traced home einn moment, the family occupying a to him by developing circumstances. The boarding-house thereabouts were taken with a sudden inspiration. Whether this berda, who had bought it from a clothier came from above, below, or within, depo- on Preston street, to whom it appears nent bath not said, and imagination can- Samuel Frazier, the party arrested, had not tell. Certain it is, that from the mo- sold it. ment the inspiration seized them but very few minutes clapsed ere the house was deserted by human being, stripped of all its garnishings, and left alone to stand the ravages of all the quadrupeds and polypeds, whose movements could not enable them to keep pace with the bipeds.

ASSESSOR NEEDHAM.

Will Hebe Kicked Out?

hatched;" and this possibly may receive Lientenant S. J. Gurney. Captain F. R. a new illustration in the case of Assessor Hamilton, Judge Advocate. gram from Washington that Grant in- delinquent plead "guilty." The sessor, and all in vain. But apparently it was left to Buckley, backed by the Army of the Republic, to accomplish the difficult task. But Needham is not out and Buckley has no commission. Un doubtedly there is a serew loose-the thing don't work-and there are rumors that is won't work after all. We are now told that the story about Grant's intentions i all "bosh," and that it was a mere pre text and a wretched one at that to get out the Assessor. In fact, we have reason to believe that Ulysses repudiates it in toto. In the meanwhile, the Assessor is working like a beaver to keep his place, and parties who had signed a general indorsement of Buckley protest against its use for this specific purpose, as they prefer Needhan to all others. So it may turn out that i will be a grand fizzle, and that the aforesaid Grand Army of the Republic hasn't unch influence after all.

We know that the wishes of our busi ness men are not consulted, for if they were Assessor Needham would be re tired at once; but, unfortunately, they are ignored for a set of corrupt politicians. Further developments are expected shortly.

LOUISVILLE NO NIGGARD

Corporations have Sonly We are exceedingly gratified in being able to announce the following facts, which we learn from the Elizabethtown (Ky.) paper: Col. Sam. B. Thomas, one of the men of this nation, was the principal, if not only instrument in effecting the transaction, and all other men will accord him that esteem which he merits. Our readers will remember that Elizabethtown was lately almost impoverished by a disastrous fire, which swept away a great part of the town. On the representations of dollars, to run several years, was offered také up this question of location, and de- tueky, Bank of Louisville, l'eople's Bank, termine upon the route by which the two Western Financial Corporation, Commerevening of Monday, August 30th. By chants' Bank. Nor is that all. The Lou-Council will be able to arrive at a just and have proffered the free use of their road to sounded by the G. A. R. we thought Speed willing his wife's parents should have legitimate taxation resulting therefrom greatly reduced prices. All honor to champion postmaster of the United States. would be sufficient, added to the saving these truly noble spirits.

Southern Travel.

The travel from the South continues to be quite heavy, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. The New Orleans express train over the Nashville Railroad cury stood at ninety-four in the shade. brought up last night forty-eight passen venient to river trade, and it would re- gers. Of these, twenty pushed on East quire as heavy an outlay for condemned by the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexing-

All the way from Bombay.

Mr. D. P. Cama and wife were at the Galt House this morning, on their way to San Francisco, for which city they leave this evening via Chicago. They have been on a visit to the Mammoth Cave. Mr. Cama is a genuine East Indian, having left Bombay, India, on a journey round the world, and is this far on his way.

Caught at Last. Some four weeks ago a gentleman from Virginia, stopping at a boarding-house on Walnut street, had a considerable portion sultry cir-or sweltering within the com- Beoker succeeded this morning in arrestcoat was found on the arm of a man yes-

GRAND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Queen Sisters The musical entertainment of the Queen Sisters at Weisiger Hall was a treat to music-loving people. It embraced classical, ballad and comic gems, all of which were:most pleasingly rendered, and nearly solitary human slumbered on in his own all of them were encored. The young couch, unconscious of the rain in progress ladies have fine voices, and youth, grace so near to him; and why was he left to his and beauty. Their character representafate? Alas, that such a story must be tions were specially applauded by the autold. He was one of that forlorn race, dience, and were really capital. They all the details of the matter in this es- yclept "old buch's," whose sympathics had appear again to-night with a new pronever been trained to run with eager haste gramme, which includes a number of opethan we can spare just now and an exam- and meet the toddling, prattling two-year ratic gens, ballads, duets, &c., and a trio inssion into facts which are not at hand old half way-one of those who think it burlesque from Ixion. Mr. Henry Farat this writing. But the results of expe- best to plod alone through life, unloving mer, the wonderful flutist, will also give rience can be given in bulk. Citizens of and unloved; and so, he wandered in his remarkable variations on the flute,

A Court-Martial.

A court-martial has been in progress here for three days, and several eases of non-commissioned officers and privates have been disposed of. The following are the members of the court viz: Colonel Woodward, President; Brevet Lieutenant There are such things, we are told, as Colonel Trotter, Brevet Major Frederick, 'counting chickens before they are First Lieutenant J. E. Quentin, Second

Needham. A week or two ago we were In the case of Corporal Fink, charged informed by a somewhat pretentious tele- with "drunkenness while on duty," the tended to turn out all office-holders who yesterday had under consideration the had been in more than one term; and that case of M. P. Floyd, who deserted his post Assessor Needham had been required to while acting as sentinel, stole his captain's vacate in accordance therewith. It cre- horse and absended with his own gun ated a sensasion, for time after time and and accouterments. The proof was posiyear after year there had been at tive. The findings of the court will not tempts made to remove the obnoxious As- be promulgated for some days. There are four or five more eases to be acted on.

Extensive Operations Spoiled. Last night Officer J. M. Booker was the neans of bringing to grief an operator on bank vaults, before he had time to accomplish any of his designs. Booker has een keeping his eyes open, watching the fellow's movements, and pounced down upon him last evening, just in time to frustrate all his nicely-laid plans. James Perry, well-known in St. Louis, and coming here from that city, had his arrange ments all made, his confederates properly placed and the whole train of operations in fine condition. He was to have robbed a safe last night in this city; to-night a safe was to suffer in Frankfort; to-morrow night one in Lexington; then one in Cin cinnati, and then another in Cleveland. He is believed to be a fugitive from justice and the following description is given of him: Hight, about 5 feet 7 inches; weight about 160 pounds; complexion, dark, with very black hair and a heavy mustache.

SPEED'S POSITION IMPREGNABLE The P. O. a Life Office.

There are weeping and wailing and guashing of teeth among the applicants for the postoffice. It turns out that Grant had no idea of applying the "rotary" principle to officials in fact, as we suspected, that he had no idea at all. So the fellows that posted off frantically to Washington to oust Dr. Speed, have journeyed thither for nothing But, in addition to this, when the question was sprung, the friends of Dr. Speed, who number the most pow erful in the land, were on hand, ready to cheek any play of his adversaries, and, to make "assurance doubly sure," posted Grant thoroughly as to the designs of his enemies. The result was that Ulysses pledged himself in the interest of the Doe ington street, and make a high-water Col. Thomas, a loan of thirty thousand tor. We are justified, therefore, in as suming that his position is impregnable. to the people of Elizabethtown by the We are privately advised of the pow-Council, at its session last night, would banks of this city, to wit: Bank of Ken-erful influences which the postmaster can command, and to save trouble and expense to the Radicals, who hunger after railroad companies might connect; but cial Bank, Citizens' Bank, Falls City To- his place, we now give notice that nothing the matter has been postponed to the bacco Bank, Northern Bank, and Mer-but death or a Democratic President can the first floor, offices, &c., beside the thea-

We admit when the alarm was first was overboard, and our partiality for the He has now the belt.

Another Hot Day.

To-day has thus far been fully the equal of yesterday, with perhaps a little more life in the air. At two o'clock the men

Monthly Bank Returns for July. The banks and banking houses of this

city have made their returns for July to Assessor Needham, and these return show the following figures, to-wit:

Name of Bank. Capital Deposit Tax man Security Bank \$172,299 \$138,415 \$128 & of Louisville 632,007 \$24,006 \$31 \$1808' Bank. 364,200 \$49,614 339 mercial Bank. 364,200 449,614 339 mixin Bank. \$9,000 36,567 36 oulsville Savings Bank.... ernian Bank & Ins, Co.... orton, Galt & Co....

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, August 20. The court-room wanted its usual crowd he heat was two much for them; they left the court in its glory. So much for the heat, and for that we thank it. Gentlemen that frequent the City Court are pe culiar in their opinions, for they think there should be a vacation and the engines turn their nozzles on the building. It is too hot for them, and no ice to be found outside the rail, therefore they left the court for the springs.

Lawyers are too poor to go to the prings. They go to the falls in the night some of them do-and the way the fish imp from them is a caution. Goose sland is delightful. It has no musketos out it has frogs. A party was there lately at night, and, during his slumbers on the pare rocks, a frog audaciously tried to get in his mouth, but he didn't, for he was linched tightly in the middle, but got off. Revenge shone in the slumberer's eye, and n the attempt to catch the frog, he hurled imself recklessly into the foaming water. so much for a frog. Mary Parks, disorderly conduct; fined

3, and \$100 bonds for thirty days.

John Ryan, same: same order. Thomas Berry, drunk and disorderly Berry is determined to appear before hi Honor as long as he has fine. Fined \$15, and \$200 bonds for six

Sally Black, same; discharged. James Berry, suspected felon; continued

Tobias Schwab and John Remler, dis

orderly conduct; discharged.
Tobias Schwab and Joseph Schwab eace warrant by John Remler. Each illars with good security for three onths.

Lawrence Quin, drunk and disorderly; Christ Till, same; fined 3 00, and bonds

100 00 for thirty days. Nelly Murphy, same; 300, and 100 00 onds for three months

Sally Snyder, same; 3 00 fine. Jacob Kaufman, same; 3 00, with 100 00 The case promises some exceedingly rich The Prosecuting Attorney presented the

twelve years, be sent to St. Xavier's Institute. Ordered.

An Improbable Story.

The Cincinnati Commercial of this morning has the following special from Washington:

Advices from a Radical source in Mis issippi, have been received here, indicat the nomination of A. K. Browne as Democratic candidate for Governor nd the abandonment of the proposed onservative movement, which was original ated for the purpose of making he reasons given for the importan litical change are, that the recent un nalified rejection of the Dent movemen the President, and the probability that e Radicals will receive the support o the Administration, have stripped the Conservatives of all their anticipated power and they now propose to assume the ob-party lines of Democracy and Republican

All this constitutes an exceedingly im probable story.

MISCEGENATION.

The Raukest Case Yet. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald. Quite an excitement was occasioned on

ennsylvania avenue this evening by notley procession of whites and blacks he chief feature of which was a prospec tive bridal party, consisting of a full blooded negro and a beautiful young white girl searcely eighteen years of companied by groomsman and bridesmaid purely African in color. The party, who were attired in inexpensive but su toggery, were on their way to some official authorized to do the job. The groom stepped off with the majesty of an Othelregardless of the few exclamations of the spectators, and his pretty companion quite content with her selection The party, it was said, arrived this morning from Warrenton, Va., and proceeding o a magistrate's office procured the neces sary documents to make them a happy But little was said by the passers y, who seemed amazed at the sight and expressed pitty for the girl in her singular clection of a partner.

An Anstrian vampyre, the mistress f a Russian at Vienna, was detected in the company came to the conclusi fresh blood, for the purpose of increasing her reduced stock of that vital article. On the discovery of her crime, her attempt to poison herself was frustrated by the volice, and she has been committed for

Terre Haute is building an operaouse eighty by one hundred and thirtyter. Its entire cost will be one hundred thousand dollars.

A most ingenious piece of mechan t is a scale which, in weighing 171 pounds of sngar at 16 cents a pound, points out what the sugar comes to. So of any article or any number of pounds or any About between summer and fall, three

What does a telegraph operator do when he receives the heads of important

to church these summer Sundays.

CRIM. CON. CASE.

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE. Value of Domestic Happiness.

Suit for \$30,000 Damages.

INTERESTING REVELATIONS.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. For several weeks past a deplorable domestic seandal has been waited to the ears of the public, until at last the storm has broken, and culminated in a suit before the courts for seduction, in which the claims of the injured husband are fixed at the "insignificant" sum of \$30,000. Since the case has been made public by an open action, we feel at liberty to lay before our readers the particulars of the affair. Some three or four months ago, Mr

Augustus F. Coors, a well known and highly respectable citizen of this city, who keeps a grocery at 151 West Washington street, started for Europe on a visit to his parents. Mr. Coors had a young wife and two children, the eldest of whom he took with him. Before leaving home he intro-duced to his household Mr. Josiah Conkin, a wealthy miller, who resides in Pike township, near Augusta, under the suppo-sition that Mr. Conklin-who was not only bosom friend but a brother Mason ould exercise a guardianship and prov a protection to his young wife and child in is absence. But alas for all human cal-ulations, Mr. Coors could not have laid is plans more dangeronsly. Mr Conklin eing a fascinating man, and Mrs. Coors a young, pretty and susceptible woman, their acquaintance soon ripened into

omething more than ordinary friendship. About three weeks ago Mr. Coors re-urned from Europe, in fine health and pirits, little thinking of the terrible blow hat was about to blast his future happi But it was not long until the flyin eports reached his ears, and the wholory was related to him by parties who were only too eager to break the dreadful He was apprised of the entire proceeding in his unhappy household during his al ence. Such reports were well calculate to distract most men, but Mr. Coors, like a sensible man, took all the necessary preaution to make assurance doubly sure After he had fully convinced himself of he truth of the reports, he very calmly

roke the fearful intelligence to his wife without offering any violent words or action, but with a cool determination to ever their marital bonds. The young wife, half distracted, took her two childre and left for her relations in Kentucky. Mr and brought the children back to the city since which time there has been a forma eparation between himself and wife n the meantime Mr. Coors has entered uit against Conklin for seduction of his ife, laying his damages at \$30,000. Coors has obtained a division of house nold effects, besides effecting an arrangement for her support until the affair shall have undergone a legal investigation and a divorce have been granted. Mrs. C. stoutly denies that she has ever departed brought to trial, will create as great an excitement as has any Chicago connubial scandal of the kind.

RAILROAD HORRORS.

Astonishing Disclosures by a Prisoner in Milford Jail.

A Senegenarian Confesses to a Score of Murders and Commits Perjury for the Sake of \$1,000 --- The H:story of three Railroad Accidents --- John Bowen's Confession.

Special to the N. Y. Sun.

PORT JERVIS, Aug 17. In the year of 1868, several serious acidents occurred on the line of the Delaware division of the Erie railway, in one of which-the Carr's Rock disaster, on the morning of the 15th of April in that year more than a score of passengers lost their lives and fifty or sixty others were wounded In each of these cases the track had been maliciously displaced, but Il the efforts of the company to ferret out the perpetrators proved futile, and finally a standing reward of \$1,000 was offered

A short time before the occurrence o hese disasters, the company discharged rom their employ and caused the arrest of an Englishman, John Bowen, sixty-four cars of age, for forging a pay-roll Bowen has been in this country for twenty wo years, and has resided in the neigh orhood of Sparrowbush and Rosa's Switch

or any evidence that would lead to their

or several years past. After the Carr's Rock disaster, this Bowen went to Mr. Donglass, then Divison Superintendent, and accused one James Knight of tampering with the rails a few hours before the disaster. The Company at once put the matter in the hands of detectives, but they failed to gather sufficient evidence to warrant them in bringng Knight to trial.

On the 15th of April last, a rail was found torn up near Stairway Brook, and renewed efforts were made to trace out the guilty person. After a patient investiga-tion of all the facts that they could gather, leeding young girls and drinking their Bowen himself was the criminal, and they accordingly had him arrested and locked np in Milford (Penn.) jail, when he con fessed that he had tampered with the rails

on the 28th of May. On Menday, Bowen made a second and full confession, which we print below, ac-knowledging himself the perpetrator of each and every one of the crimes which led to such a loss of life and limb. He made it voluntarily, having been warned hat he need not expect to gain any len ency thereby at the bands of the company

CONFESSION OF JOHN BOWEN, I reside in Orange county. I have read

ism has been completed and patented by the Bible and prayed lately, and hope to Mr. D. W. Ogburh, of Mecklenburg, Va. get some of my sins pardoned. I may get some of my sins pardoned. I may not live long, and don't like to die with About between summer and fall, three

years ago, on the Erie railway, between What does a telegraph operator do the he receives the heads of important lews? Waits for de tails, of course.

Our belies call a great many people of the road to the edge of the track against the chair, there is ledged. I didn't think the chair; there it lodged. I didn't think

it would do any damage, but it did; it started two or three cars off the track. Some time in February, one year ago, there was a crooked rail at Cosa's switch, near the chair.

l took a piece of iron and pushed the rail out of the chair, and raised it up and put a spike under it at the bended place n a second quarter tie; I shoved it back nto the chair, but it wouldn't go in nto the chair, but it wouldn't go in without something heavy to force it in; I left at that, and along came a freight train and broke it off, and the train ran off down the bank. About the 15th, a year ago last March (April), at 3 o'clock in the morning, I came down the track (I left my place early), and had been at Lackawaxen; I went to see about a silver mine I had burning out there. I dropped a stone on my foot, which hurt me so I walked slowly down the track until I came o Carr's Rock; a freight train passed; there, going west) I stepped aside till it bassed, I saw (on the river side) a rail rooked) which was working up and down s the train passed.

I took a piece of the car off a rail and tried to fix it as well as I could. I shoved the rail out of the chair and put a plock under it to raise it; I put a spike inder the quarter tie, in order to make it come straight to its place again. I didn't hink it was going to do any damage at hree-quarters down the track, then I heard a great noise. I thought it was the stones slipped down into the water: intead of stones it was a train going East, and in two or three days I heard it was the

train insiead of stones. That was the Carr's Rock calamity! I felt very sorry from that time to this; since I have been here I don't sleep nights. I was not then in the employ of the Eric company; before any of the occurrences I had been employed by the Erie company, and had been discharged by the company, and sent to jail by the company nuder a charge of forgery. I knew when I put the spike uuder that rail if a heavy train came upon that rail afterward it would break that rail, but if a train had come from the East it would have drove it down. I didn't know from which way the next train was

ANDERSONVILLE OUTDONE

Three Little Incidents of Prison Life in Camp Bauglas, Ills.—Rorror Piled upon Horror.

From the Atlanta Ga. Constitutionalist I give you the following as facts told to ne by a prisoner, who was pent up at Camp Douglas twenty-nine months. His state-Douglas twenty-nine months. His state ments can be substantiated by any num-

er of witnesses: INCIDENT No. 1.-In midsummer, 1-64, was exceedingly hot within the rock walls of the prison in Chicago, known as Camp Douglas. In leed, taken in connecon with the quality and quantity of food the Confederate prisoners were forced to acept, together with their general treatment t was as much as the healthiest of them could do to live—vas numbers of them died. In this condition of affairs, the poor boy, probably twenty years old, nearly exhausted with hunger and disease, with the vermin all over him; in fact, in a most pitiable condition, was leaning over an old empty "hard tack barrel, trying to reach some bones which some of the boys had picked (it was supposed he making sonp of the bones), his head and shoulders in the barrel, when a stout, wellneer daughter, Caroline Burkhardt, aged into that of Cesar's wife, and, when but nick-named "Old Bull," walked de of citizens who have heretofore stood be- fed Federal Lieutenant, named Farocion, iberately up to within four or five feet of him, and with his revolver, shot him through the heart. The poor boy over the barrel-a ers, a few spasmodic motion of the body. nd he was dead.

INCIDENT No. 2. - The arrangements for the prisoners to cook whatever of food there was for them were very poor. A ong ditch, about two feet deep eet wide, was cut just in front of the line the barracks, not more than two feet from the door. On the opposite side of the ditch from the barracks, and just in front of each door, was a sort of the place dug in the earth. My informant tells me that he was standing one morning in the door of his prison, when he saw a young man, a prisoner, belonging to the 62d North Carolina regiment, come out of the loor of the prison next to his (my inform ant's) with a coal of fire in his hands pre paratory to building up a fire upon which saw an officer draw his revolver and delib erately shoot the poor, hungry fellow through the head, scattering his brains on the ground. The young North Carolina soldier fell over with his face in the fire he was making, and was dead. My inform ant stepped out to raise him from the ground, when he was told by the Federal:

your d-d brains out.

INCIDENT No. 3 .- During this very hot eason the prison was infested with all manner of disease, and many of the soldiers (prisoners) were wounded when eaptured; hence the number of deaths ranged from ten to fifty per day. At this juncture some little matter had occurred among the prisoners, creating displeasure with the officers of the guard. About ten o'clock one day one thousand two hundred men, taking them as they come, regard-less of the sick and wounded, were ordered out in the broiling hot sun; fifty marched to the front, facing southward. fifty others marched up just behind the first fifty, with the toes or the rear rank against the heels of the front rank, and so on until the one thusand two hundred were in position, when the order, "close up, front rank stand firm," was given and beyed until the one thousand two hundred men were almost one solid mass of suffer ing human beings. In that tiresome, packed, restless, horrid condition they ood, waiting to hear their doom. At ength Lieutenant Faroeion ("Old Bull"), he hero of incident No. 1, stepped forward and read the order of the day. thousand two hundred men were to stand in the condition I have just decribed twelve hours, perfectly motionless were neither to sit down, turn around: fact, move-during the whole twelve Considering the condition, physcally, the men were in, and the nature of the order, of course it was well known the order could not be obeyed. In order to enforce this unreasonable punishment a strong guard was posted around the prisoners; perhaps the sentinels were not more than eight feet apart. The orders to the guards were, that in every case where one or more of the prisoners moved in the least, to fire musers fire indiscriminately into the When the prisoners had been standing about two hours one of the sick men fainted and fell, when voiley after volley was fired into the mass of prison There were three killed outright and several wounded. Query: Did Anderson-ville exceed this? Has Lieutenant Faro-

ion been sent along with Captain Wirz. Yours, truly, The oldest woman's club—the

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Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The Cincinnati Gazette, as a matter of course, defends Mrs. Harrict Beecher than unwomanly-her most monstrous of gold appeals to the hearts of the race outrage upon the character and memory of the late Mrs. Leigh, the sister of Lord Byron. We say as a matter of course, because Mrs. Stowe has been the pet darling of abolitionism ever since her first as- ble now as what is called the "sensational." bringing a lance to her defense, is not shame. more knightly than the drunken bully

of Mrs. Stowe in this matter there can be crime but two views, and neither of them is geoand of the West, must view from the same stand-point, and which all must alike condemn. There is nothing in the slightest degree sectional in its character. The North, from its carefully cultivated sympathy with the social and political views of Mrs. Stowe, may be more inclined than the South to give her eredit for truth and sincerity and honesty of purpose in estimates of an act which all right-minded men and women everywhere must always regard as a dirty trick of Yankee financiering, to say the least of it.

ter of a "soile! dove."

damaged by Mrs Stowe. It had already ability that he ever will. been so ridded by the shots of both friend and foe that there was little or nothing of mother. For a handred or two of dollars, in a greatly depreciated currency Mrs. Stowe has striven 'o proce him guilty of the one, and here can be no doubt A Farmer Charged with Sowing Canthat, for a like consideration, or even for less, if necessary, she would strive quite as zer ously ic prove him guilts of the Wauwitesa is at present stirred to its cen-

attack up in the strendy broken and shifttered character of the great poet, if she
tween them, paving the way to the present
STAMPING free. Visiting Cards printed from could have found it in her own heart to suit. spare the hitler o autarnished rejutation | About a month ago Hummel called at of his sister, whose devo ion to her erring the office of Edward M. Hunter, Esq., brother was so heavilful and true and Court Commissioner, and entered a combrother was so beautiful and true and lantie Monthly had no money to pay for of that of Mrs. Augusta Leigh, it would | Commissioner Hunter, upon the pre-Question with them was that of money.

With Mrs. Stowe, however, there was bail in the sum of \$1,500. woman would shrink as from au evil far worse than death.

It is not improbable that this woman contrived to obtain an interview with Lady Byron at the time named—for the ingenuity of making improper advances to his wife. of the Yankee is not wholly expended in the He also denies that he intended to vacate manufacture of wooden hams and the in- the premises at the close of the season, as vention of patent rat-traps-and it is possible that Lady Byron, in whose closet the memory of her strange separation from know they have gray hairs. The discovery her husband had been a skeleton for forty is always made for them by other people. years, may have hinted something of this monstrous story, believing, too, under the other day in South Carolina, and attended influence of a delicate fancy diseased her funeral two days afterward. from a constant dwelling upon a The leading claqueur in Paris, M. subject which so darkly colored her whole Deizaine, is worth 500,000 thousand francs. and Center.

existence, that the story was true; the nurse whom Byron characterized as

nay indeed have poisoned her mind by "the base mendacity of hints' -this very story may have been poured into her ear—and she may have believed it to be true; but that Mrs. Stowe, who must have known comething of the character of Mrs. Leigh, should have accepted as a reality the worse than idle romance of a mind shat-.....2 25 tered and distorted by the action of a dark, specter-haunted dream of half a eentury, is almost beyond belief. That she, a woman and a mother-with much pity for her unhappy children we take it for grauted she is a mother-should, at this late day, have repeated, with exaggerated

details, the story babbled by withered lips that could babble of nothing but the one recollection of a life-that she should have done this at so fearful a sacrifice of womanly delicacy, and for a trifling consideration in dollars and cents, would be she represents.

The experience of more than one American periodical has demonstrated that tained a full history, of its medicinal virthere is nothing in literature so marketasault apon the people and institutions of And in order to put itself upon an equal the Sonth, through her "Uuele Tom's footing in popular favor with magazines Cabin," nearly twenty years ago, and as a that have grown rich by such disreputable champion of the same cause in the advo- publications, the Atlantic Monthly decacy of which Mrs. Stowe first rendered manded a "sensation" of its contributors. herself notorious, the Gazette feels in duty The work was not suited to the tastes of bound to defend her, right or wrong, Whittier, of Holmes, of Curtis, nor of founded on new principles, and relying through thick and thin. If Mrs. Stowe Lowell; but Mrs. Stowe, tempted by the wholly upon the vegetable kingdom for were the woman she ought to be-such a reward which infamy often wins while woman as every true man would have his virtue enjoys only that which lies within wife or sister to be-there would be a itself, readily came forward with this satouch of the chivalrous in the promptness tanic romance of Byron and Mrs. Leigh with which the Gazette rushes to her de- believing, perhaps, in the stupidity of her fense. But since, for a trifling pecuniary avarice and ignoble thirst for newspaper consideration, she has lent herself to the | notoricty, that the startling character of | half the price. miserable task of damning one of her own the revelations she makes would blind the

It is hard to write thus of a woman. who wields his duphilho or brass-knuckles | But when that woman so far forgets herto avenge an imputation upon the charae- self as to descend into the grave-that city of refuge wherein the faults and frail-The Gazette copies an extract from an ties of humanity have always claimed a article which appeared in this journal a just exemption from molestation-and few days ago, on the subject of Mrs. drag forth the character of one of her Stowe's sensation-"the greatest literary own sex, long dead and ever baforc unsensation of this generation," says the Ga- slandered, and hold it up, blighted and Only one trial necessary. J. W. Seaton & Co., zette-and characterizes it, in so many blackened by her touch, to the gaze of the words, as a Southern view of the question; world, she places herself beyond the pale as if different degrees of latitude or of of public merey, and he is a traitor to his longitude gave, or could give, different mother and his wife and his sister, who phases to such questions. Of the conduct defends, or justifies, or even palliates, her

Poor Mrs. Leigh. Hers was indeed a graphical. The question is one merely of most unhappy lot. She had the misforright or wrong-of morality or immor- tune not only to be born out of wedlock, ality-not of geography. It is a question and to be the sister of a very bad man, which the virtnous and the good of the but she had the still greater misfortune to North and of the South, and of the East live and die before the Atlantic Monthly and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

PEOPLE in Greenland, says the Boston Post, go to church every Sunday. An Esquimaux plays the organ, while the congregation intone out some such hymn as the following:

"Sesrbsarmeta tanko okautlagut

this wretched business; but in this respect sion, there issues through the cracks in the Works, Sixth street, between Main and Maralone can the two sections differ in their church door an unmistakable order of an-

Since Mrs. Stowe has so successfully settled the Byron business, we would suggest that she now attempt, in an Atlantic As we said the other day, nobody pre- Month'y essay, to prove that Henry Ward tends to defend the character of Lord Beecher never said "d-n it." He denies Byron Nobody wishes to see it defended. that he ever said it. Possibly he never This ought not to be so, but it is, and will be He hims If deemed it scarcely capable of did. If he didn't say it when he read his any defense. It has not been seriously sister's article on Byron, there is no prob-

THERE is a Congressional committee on it left to ridde. Of all the crimes of retrenchment now en route for California which mar may be guilty, there were but in a Woodward palace car. They are actwo we may airrost say, which had not companied by thirty invited guests. This been imputed to lan-that with which is a model mode of inaugurating econ-Mrs. Stowe has now charged him, and the omy. Unless there is a "big steal" go- Kathairou. cold blooded murder of his own grand- ing on near the Pacific, it will cost more to stop the leak than let it run.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

r ron the Milwaukee Sentinel, Aug. 17. The usually quiet and orderly town of I ter by an interesting lawsuit between two ne.glibering farmers. It appears that one We could find it in our hearts to forgive of the parties, named Charles Hummel, bud he sed a portion of his land to a man attack upon the already broken and shat.

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plaint against Last, charging him with not do this. The publishers of the Atbarley, upon fifteen acres of his land, and elaiming damages to the amount of \$5,000. assaure upon a citadel whose famished garriso hall organize surrendered at discretion. They wanted a "sensation" that the presence of the thistle seed in the barwould make their periodical sell, and they little cared whose character suffered in conthat the defendant answered that it was sequence of its publication. If the story all right, since he had made up his mind furnished them had involved the char- to leave the premises at the close of the acter of Mrs. Martha Washington instead himself with the task of rooting them out. have been all the same to them. The only sents on of the charge and affidavit, im-

something more. There was the question The defendant, in answer to the warof newspaper notoricty at home and abroad, in addition to that of money. She seed, and denics the charge in toto. He has obtained both. But she has obtained says the suit is brought against him them at a cost from which every true through motives of malice, the plaintiff having already attempted to force him to throw up his lease by process of law. He further avers that Schlaefer's affidavit was inspirited by motives of revenge, the defendant having discharged him upon suspicion of having stolen fifty dollars, and

> stated by Schlaefer. It is very curious that men never

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THE BYRON SCANDAL

A Friendly Review of the Poet's Domestic Infelicities.

EDINBURG VERSUS BOSTON

[From Blackwood's Magazine for July.] In nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand people may marry, quarrel, part, meet again and hang themselves or not as they please, and the whole world at large not care one jot about the matter.

But Lord Byron's was an exceptional case.

It is not too much to say that, had his mar-riage been a happy one, the course of events present century might have been ma terially changed; that the genins which poured itself earth in "Don Juan" and "Cain" might have flowed in far different channels; that the ardent love of freedom which sent him to perish at six-and-thirty at Missolonghi might have luspired a long career at home; and that we might at this moment have been appealing to the counsels of his experience and wisdom at an age not exceeding that which was attained by Wellington, Lyndhurst, and Brougham.

More than half a century has elapsed, the setors have departed from the stage, the cur-tain has fallen, and whether it will ever again be raised so as to reveal the real facts of the drama may, as we have already observed, be well donoted. But the time has arrived when we may fairly gather up the fragments of evidence, clear them as far as possible from the nerustations of passion, prejudice, and mal-ice, and place them in such order as, if possi ole, to enable us to arrive at some probable onjecture as to what the skeleton of the drama originally was.

MARRIAGE. The marriage was solemnized on the 2nd of January, 1815, and the "happy pair," as the newspapers have it, went first to Halbany, a house belonging to Sir Ralph Milbanke, from whence Lord Byron wrote to Moore, announcing his receiving his ing his marriage: "HALNABY, Jan. 10, 1815.

"I was married this day week. The parson has pronounced it—Perry has pronounced it—and the 'Morning Post' also, nuder the head of 'Lord Byron's marriage'—as if it were a fabrication or the puff-direct of a new

"P. S.—Lady Byron is vasily well. How Mrs. Moore and Joc. Atkinson's 'Graces'? must present our women to one au

A few days after, Lord and Lady Byron moved to Kirby, in Leieestershire, from which place he again wrote: "Jan. 19, 1815. "So you want to know about inilady and me? But let me not, as Roderick Random says, 'prefaue the chaste mysteries of Hymen'

in the word, I had nearly spelt it with a h. I like Bell as well as you do (or did, you villain) Bessy, and that is (or was) saying great deal

"Address your next to Seaham, Stockton-on-Tees, where we are going on Saturday (a bore, by the way), to see father-in-law Sir Ja-cob, and my lady's lady mother."

To Scaham, accordingly, Lord and Lady By

To Scaham, accordingly, Lord and Lady Byron went, and from thenec, on the 2d of February, he again wrote to Moore:

"Since I wrote last I have been transferred to my father-in-law's, with my lady and my lady's maid, &c., &c., &c., and the treacie-moon is over, and I am awake and find myself married. My spouse and I agree to—and in—admiration. Swiftsays 'no wise man ever married,' but for a fool I think it is the most ambroslal of all future states. I still think one should marry npon lease; but am very sure I should renew unine at the expiration, sure I should renew mine at the expiration He adds, in a letter written a day or two af-

Bell desires me to say all klnds of civilities, and assure you of her recognition and high consideration. I will tell you of our movements sonth, which may be in about three weeks from this present writing."

Accordingly, on the 5th of March, he says:
"We leave this place to-morrow, and shall stop on our way to town (in the Interval of taking a house there) at Colonel Leigh's, near Newmarket, where any epistic of yours will find its welcome way.

find its welcome way.

"I have been very comfortable here, listening to the d—d monologne which elderly gentlemen call conversation, and in which my pious father-in-law repeats himself every evening save one, when he played upon the fid-dle. However, they have been very kind and hospitable, and I like them and the place mospitable, and I like them and the place wastly, and hope they will live many happy months. Bell is in health, and unvaried good humor and behavior. Out we are in the agonles of packing and parting, and I suppose by this time to-morrow I shall be stuck in the chariot, with my chin npon a bandbox. I have prepared, however, another carriage for the child and the transport which constituted the statement which can be statement. the abigail and the trumpery which our wives drag along with them."

A few weeks after this letter was written

Lord Wentworth died, and by his will the greater part of his property was entailed on Lady Milbanke and Lady Byrou; and in June Malice comestic, foreign levy, nothing Could touch him further."

Lord Byron again writes:
"Lady B, is better than three months advanced in her progress toward maternity, and we hope likely to go well through with it. We have been very little out this season, as I wish to keep her quiet in her present situa-tion. Her father and mother have changed their names to Noel, in compliance with Lord Wentworth's will, and in complaisance to the property bequeather by bim."

BIRTH OF ADA. The event took piece at the time anticl-paled, and on the 5th of January Lord By ron

rites as follows: "The little girl was born on the 10th of The little girl was bern on the lovin of December last; her name is Augusta Ada (the second a very an ique family name—I believed not used since the reign of King John). She was, and is, very flourishing and lat, and reckoned very large for her days—squalis and sucks incessantly. Are you abswered? Her mother is doing very well, and up again."

HIS FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

At the time that Lord Byron was writing this letter there was an execution in the house; and as soon as her health was sufficiently re-established to enable her to travel, Ludy Byron left Loudon for Kirkby, in Leicestershire, then the residence of Sir Ralph and Ludy Noel. Either on her jonniey or immediately after her arrival at Kirkby Lady mediately after her arrival at Kirkby, Lady Byron wrote to her husband a letter, which is described by Moore as "lull of playfulness and affection;" by Leigh Hint as "written in a spirit of good humor, and even fondness, which, though containing nothing but what a wife onght to write, and is the better for writing was I thought almost too good to writing, was, I thought, almost too good to show, and by Lady Byron herself as written in a "kind and cheerful tone." This letter was accompanied or immediately followed by father-in-law, Sir Ralph Noel, commencing "My Lord," and announcing to him that his wife had left him forever.

to feel our way through a labyrinth of inconsistencies and contradiction.

Owing to the fortunate accident of Moore's absence, and to Lord Byron's eingular frankness, we have a picture of his first and only year of married life, far more vivid and more trustworthy than any we could have possessed by other means. It may be left to speak for itself. His letters are the spontaneous reflection of his feelings. There was no cloud in the sky indicating the storm that was about to bonst on his head. There might be ebullitons of temper and hasty words amply sufficient to account for the generous admission of error, which was afterward so crucily tortuned with a confession of guilt; and who can say truly that such has not been his own experience? But with these letters before us, we say confidently that it is impossible that, during the period from their marriage up to Lady Byron's departure for London, on the 15th of Jauuary, 1815, anything could have occurred to afford reasonable cause to prevent her return. departure for London, on the 15th of January, 1815, anything could have occurred to afford reasonable cause to prevent her return.

As soon as it became known that a separation had taken place between Lerd and Lady
Byron, the British public, in protound ignorance of all the circumstances, was seized
The next paragragh we shall transcribe is Byron, the British public, in protonal ignorance of all the circumstances, was seized with a hot fit of that moral ague under which John Bull becomes the maddest and most absurd of beasts. Not a crime prohibited in the decalogue, not an abomination recorded in Holy Writ or heathen mythology, but some one was found to assert, and some one else to believe, that Lord Byron had committed, may, was in the constant habit of committed, may, was in the constant habit of committed, it. Even the purest and tenderest after the wholi, then, does Lady Byron, the next paragragh we shall transcribe is the insistima verba of Lady Byron; "The accounts given me after I left Lord Byron, by the persons in constant intercourse with him, added to those doubts which had before transiently occurred to my mind as to the reality of the alleged disease, and the reports of his medical attendant were far from establishing anything like innacy. Under this uncertainty I deemed it right to commu-

which the shafts of slander were dipped, and all this for no other reason than that his wife did not choose to live with him, and would not say why. April 1816—one year and three months after his marriage—Lord Byron was hunted out of England, never again to set his foot on her soli. Lord Macanla has drawn a vivid pleture of this outburst of idiotle

LORD MACAULAY'S OPINION OF IT. "The case of Lord Byron was harder. True Jedwood justice was dealt out to him. First came the execution, then the investigation, and last of all, or rather not at all, the accusant leaves the control of the control o and last of all, or rather not at all, the accusation. The public, without knowing anything about the transactions in his family, flew into a violent passion with him, and proceeded to invent stories which might justify its anger. Ten or twenty different accounts of the separation, inconsised with each other, with themselves, and with common sense, circulated at the same time. What evidence there might be for any one of those, the virtuous people who repeated them neither knew nor cared. For, in fact, these stories were not the canses but the effects of public indignation."

WHAT BYBON AND THE WORLD SAID ABOUT IT Whilst all this was going on, Lady Byron naintained an absolute and rigid sllenee. She, at any rate, must have known the utter false hood of at least vinety-nine out of a hundred slanders that were circulated against the has the chil I that was hanging ut her breast; yet no word escaped her—thus, by her silence, giving sanction and authority to the vilest of Lord Byron erred almost equality in the op-

posite direction. He was generous to excess, and his generosity was turned against him. On the 25th of March he wrote to Rogers: "You are one of the few persons with whom I have lived in what is ealled intimacy, and have heard me at times conversing on the un toward topic of my recent family disquietudes. Will you have the goodness to say to me at ouce, whether you ever heard me speak o her with disrespect, with unkindness, or de-fending myself at her expense by any serious imputation of any description against her? Dld you never hear me say that where there was a right or a wrong she had the right? The reason I put these questions to you or others of my friends, is because I am said, by her and hers, to have resorted to such men

attributing Lady Byron's conduct to the Influence exercised over ner by her mother, Lady Noel, we shall probably never know. It is ciear that he readily adopted any hypothesis that would exouerate Lady Byron from blame, and it is by no means improbable that he east on the mother (between whom and himself there was a natural antipathy) the responsi blity of acts for which the daughter was re-

ally answerable.

Lord Macauiny said truly that the accusation never came at all. Not only did the public condemn Lord Byron without knowing with what oilense he was charged, but his content friend, were as a consile in the detail. nearest friends were as equally in the dark; and even he himself went to his grave in total lgnorance why he had been sent luto the wilderness with all the iniquities, transgressions and slos of the children of Israel on his head

Lady Blessington says:

"In all bis conversations relative to Lady Byron, and they were frequent, he declares that he is totally unconscious of the cause of her leaving him, but suspects that the ill-natured interposition of Mrs. Charlmont led to

To Murray he wrote: "No one can more desire a public investigation of the affair than I

Nor was the challenge for investigation con fined to personal conversation and correspondence. In August, 1819, an article appeared in the pages of this magazine (errone-busiy attributed to Professor Wilson) contain-ing some passages to which Lord Byron reing some passages to which Lord byton repi ed in a pamphict which was sent to Murray
for publication and pnt to press, though il
did not appear until some time afterwards. In reference to a passage relating to his separation from Lady Byron, he says:

"When I am told that I canuot 'in any way
justify my own behavior in that affair,' I ac-

pulesce, because no man can 'instify' himself antil he knows of what he is accused; and I never have had—and God knows my whole desire has ever been to obtain it—any specific charge, in a tangible shape, submitted to me by the adversary, or by others, unless the atro-cities of public rumor and the mysterious sinee of the lady's legal advisers may be

Again he says: Of me or mine they [the public] lttle, except that I had written what is called boetry, was a nobleman, had marned, become father, and was involved in differences with ny wife and her relations-no one knew why ecause the persons compiaining refused t state their grievances. * * I shail say nothing of the usual complaints of being 'prejudged,' 'condemned unheard,' 'unfairness,' 'partiality,' and so forth, the usual

have a trial; but I was a little surprised to find myself condemned without being favored with the act of accusation, and to perceive, in the absence of this portentous charge or charges, whatever it or they were to be, that every possible or impossible crime was rumored to supply its place and taken for granted." LADY BYRON'S "REMARKS."

This erucl siienee was persevered in until Byron was in his grave.

Malice comestic, foreign levy, nothing Conid touch him further."

Then, and not till then, was it broken. On the appearance of Moore's 'Life of Lord Byron,' Lady Byron printed and circulated a pamphlet entitied 'Remarks occasioned by Mr. Moore's Notices of Lord Byron's Life, dated 19th Feb. 1820. In the April following, these remarks, accompanied by a commentary, which, we regret to say, has the signature of Thomas Campbell, appeared in the New Mouthly Magazine. Of the commentary it is painful to speak. The most mereiful concinsion is, that it was written under the influence of stimulauts, which for the time had deprived the illustrious anthor of 'Hohenlinden' alike of judgment and tasts.*

HER ACCOUNT OF THE SEPARATION CONSID-The remarks we shall examine with more

eare, as they afford the only authentic utter-ance that has proceeded from the pen or lips

of Lady Byron.

"The facts" stated by Lady Byron arc—
1st, That on the 6th of January Lord Byron signified his absolute desire that she should eave London ou the earliest day that she 2d. That previously to her departure it had

been impressed on ner mind, by communica-tions made "by his nearest relatives and per-sonal attendant," that Lord Byron was under "the influence of insabity," and "was in danger of destroying himself." 3d, That on the 8th of January, "with the

concurrence of his family," she consuited Dr. Baillic respecting this supposed maiady.
4th, Dr. Baillic never saw Lord Byron, and did not pronounce a positive opinion. 5th, That on the day of her departure from London, on the 15th January, and again on her arrival at Kirkby on the 16th, she wrote

was accompanied of immediately followed by one from Lady Nocl, "leviting him to Kirkby on the 10th, she wrote one from Lady Nocl, "leviting him to Kirkby to Lord Byrou "in a kind and cheerful tone." 6th, That up to the time of her arrival at Kirkby her parents were "u acquainted with Kirkby her parents were "u acquainted with the companied of t the existence of any causes ilkely to destroy

"My Lord," and announcing to him that his wife had left him forever.

SEPARATION.

Here we pause. Up to this point there can be no dispute as to facts, beyond it we have to feel our way through a labyrinth of incontinuous to feel our way through a labyrinth of incontinuous to feel our way through a labyrinth of incontinuous to the allocated and control that allocated an

trace their presence after a careful examina-tion of the correspondence which took place

nleate to my parents, that if I were to consider Lord Byron's past conduct as that of a person of sound mind notiling could induce me to return to him. It therefore appeared expedient, both to them and myself, to con suit the ablest advisors. For that object, analso to obtain still further information respecting the appearances which seemed to indicate mental derangement, my mother de-termined to go to London. She was empowered by me to to take legal opinion ou a written statement of minc, though I had then reasons for reserving a part of the case from the knowledge even of my father and mother."

mother. A LEGAL OPINION. We now come to the most important part f the remarks. The "legal opinion" alinded o was that of Dr. Lushington. To him Lady of the re narks. Byron, in January, 1830, applied for a state-ment of his recollection of what had oc-curred in 1816, just fourteen years previously,

and here is his reply: "My DEAR LADY BYRON-I can rely upon the accuracy of my memory in the following

statement: "I was originally consulted by Lady Noclon your behalf whilst you were in the connon your benait wintst you were in the conn-try. The circumstances detailed by her were such as justified a separation, but they were not of that aggravated description as to render such a measure indispensable On Lady Noel's representation, I deemed a reconciliation with Lord Byron practicable, and felt most sincerely a wish to aid in effect-ing it. There was not, on Lady Noel's part, any exaggeration of the facts, nor, so far as I could perceive, any determination to prevent The circumstances detailed by her wer

could perceive, any determination to prevent a return to Lord Byrou; certainly none was expressed when I spoke of a reconciliation. When you came to town—in about a fortnight, or perhaps more, after my first inter-view with Lady Noei-I was for the first time informed by you of facts ntterly unknown, as I have no doubt, to Sir Raiph and Lady Noel on receiving this additional information, my pinion was entirely changed; I considered a ceonciliation impossible. I declared my pinion, and added that, if such an idea should be entertained, I could not, either profession ally or otherwise, take any part towards ef

Beneve me, very faithfully voi STEPHEN LUSHINGTON. "GREAT GEORGE STREET, Jan. 31, 1830." ADY BYRON TO BLAME BY HER OWN ACCOUNT Let us now look back and see what, npon her wn showing, was t'e conduct of Lady Byron. She lives with her husband for more than a year without communicating to her own paor to any one else, any cause for discom-She leaves him without the slightest in-on of her dispicasure. She tries to prove dleation of her displeasure. She tries to prove him mad; failing that, she declares her determination never to return to him. Through her mother site lays before Dr. Lushingtou a statement of her ease. He (no doubt very wisely) advises a recouciliation; failing with Dr. Lushington, as she had with Dr. Baillie, she seeks a personal interview, and then, in the secrecy of his chamber under the seal of a onfidence stricter than that of the coufes ional, she imparts to him something which h was bound to assume on her soic assurance o be true-which he was, without Investiga tion or inquiry, to accept as the basis of his opinion—which he was, under no circum tances whatever, without her express anthor out of her power to give), to divulge, upon which she obtains his opinion that a reconcillation was impossible. What that something was we shall probably never know, but, save in the case of the victims who were sent to the guillotine on suspicion of helping auss. to the guillotine on suspielon of being sus pected, we know no condemnation so mon-strous, so revolting to every principle of jus-tice and common sense, as that which has

eeu passed on Lord Byron. HIS MEMOIRS. We have always regarded the destruction of Lord Byron's Memoirs as a crime, committed, as crimes often are, from honorable motives We fully aequit Moore of the charge which was brought against him of having been actuated by pecuniary considerations, and we be-lieve Lord Broughton to have been utterly incapable of a dishonorable act. Nevertheless we think that each committed a most lament able error. With regard to the Memoir itself, Lord Byron, writing to Murray in December,

"I sent home by Moore (for Moore only, who has my Journal), my Memoir, written up to 1816, and I gave him leave to show it to whom he pleased, but not to publish It on any account. You may read it, and you may let Wilson read it if he likes—not for his public opinion, but his private, for I like the man, and care very little about his Magazine. And I should wish La y Byrou herself to read it, that she may have it in her power to mark anything mistaken or misstated, as it will probably appear after my extruction, and it would be but fair that she should see lt—that

s to say, herself willing."

This offer to let Prof. Wilson read his Memore was made, be it observed, at the very time that Lord Byron was smartlug under the strictures upon "Don Juan" which had appeared in this Magazine shortly before, and which he erroneously attributed to the Professor. He ofters to lay his "Confessions," at they have been called oney before the man as they have been called, open before the man whom he believed to be the most severe and hostile entle of his life and morals. BYRON'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH HIS WIFE

ABOUT THEM.

If still stronger proof were wanted of his good faith, it is to be found in the wish he expresses that the Memoirs should be shown to Lady Byron herself. This offer was rejected in the following letter:

"KIRKBY MALLORY, March 10, 1820.

"I received your letter of January 1, offering to my perusal a memoir of part of your life. I deeline to inspect it. I consider the publication or circulation of such a composi-tion at any time as prejudiced to Ada's future ppiness. For my own sake, I have no reason to shrink from publication; but not-withstauding the injuries which I have suffered, I should lament some of the con-A. BYRON.

To this Lord Byron replied: "RAVENNA, April 3, 1820. "I received yesterday your answer dated March 10. Mo offer was an honest one, and surely could only be construed as such, even by the most malignant casulstry. I could answer yon, but it is too late, and it is not worth while. To the mysterious mensee of the last sentence, whatever its import may be—and I cannot pretend to unriddle it—I could hardly be very sensible even it1 under-stood It, as, before it can take place, I shall he where 'uothing can touch him further.'

* * * 1 advise you, however, to anticipate the period of your intention, for, be assured, no power of figures can avail beyond the present; and if it could, I would answer with the Florentine—

'Ed io, che posto son con loro in eroce La fiera, moglic, piu ch'altro, ml nnoce.
"To Lady Byron.
"To Lady Byron.

NO CAUSE FOR SEPARATION-BYRON INNOCENT Lamentabic as we consider the destruction of the Memoirs to have been, we regret their loss more as having destroyed the proof of what they did not than from anything that we think it probable they did contain.

In regard to the question whether they would have thrown any light upon the canes of the separation, we think it is in the highest degree improbable that they could have done so. It Lord Byron was sincere (as we believe

him to have been) in his repeated declaration that he was in i norance of what was laid to his charge, it is manifest that they could contain no such information; if he was not, it can hardly be supposed that he would have submitted to the perusal of any one to whom Moore mignt choose to show the manuscript, and expressly to Professor Wilson and to Lady Byron, the conclusive proof of his own dundictive. We have thus laid before the reader every

thing connected with this subject that deserves the name of evidence.

The conclusion at which we arrive is, that there is no proof whatever that Lord Byron was guilty of any act that need have cansed s separation or prevented a reunion, and that the Imputations upon him rest on the vagues

Byron may have endured are shrouded in an impenetrable mist of her own creation—a poisonous miasma in which she enveloped the character of her insband—raised by her breath, and which her breath only could have

The roll of fame.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Stowe's Byron Story Denounced as Slander

The Carlist Rebellion in Spain Spreading.

Attempt to Assassinate the

Shah of Persia. Destructive Storm in Belgium,

ENGLAND. THE BYRON SENSATION. LONDON, August 18.-The Times, in an edltorial to day, in which the separation of Lord Byron and his wife is detailed, asserts hat Mrs Stowe's narrative is entirely without oundation and a base slander.

THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT BACK

The Times, on the international boat race, says the Harvards show the signs of hard work, as the time made last night was not so good as formerly, and the men seemed much nore fatigned than on any other occasion. The Harvards practiced to-day lu the new boat boilt by Jewell. She measures fortytwo feet six luches long and ulneteen luches aeross at the widest part. The Ozonians went over the course to-day, taking from thirty-nine to forty-one strokes per minnte. speed. They made a good start, but a flank-

lng wind impeded their progress until they reached Hammersmith bridge. After that they had a fair wind and smooth water, and rowed weil to the end. The Oxford boat, In going over the same course previously today, made faster time, but they had a fair wind and the tide was more in their favor. Two to one is offered on the Oxford, with no

SPAIN.

CARLISTS CAPTURED AND DISPERSED. MADRID, August 19 .- Fifty-nine Carlists have been brought prisoners Into Valentic Several Carlist bands have been dispersed by troops within the past two days.

CARLIST SUCCESSES. Paris, August 19 .- The Patrie to-day aserts that the parties of Carlists on Spanish oll are increasing, and that in some eases they have met with sneeesses. It is claimed that they have captured nine officers and forty privates of the Spanish army. The Patrie hints that within a month a great military event, of which it gives no particulars, will happen lu Spaln, after which Don Carlos will publish a manifesto.

BELGIUM.

GREAT STORM-CHURCH DESTROYED.

Dispatches from Tcheran state that a band of secturies from Constantinople have been arrested, charged with couspiracy to assassinate the Shan of Persia. It is said that many eminent persons are implicated in the onspiracy.

A PITCHED BATTLE. The Persian troops have captured Gariet-cla and defeated the Turcomans in a pitched

AUSTRIA.

VON BEUST REPLIES TO THE PRUSSIAN NOTE. Vienna, August 19.—Baron Von Beust has replied to the recent note of Herr Von Thiele, Acting Prusslan Minister of Foreign Affairs. He asserts that he thought a verbal explaution sufficient to remove any misunderstanding between the two governments, an i desired to avoid useless correspondence. The Prime Minister lusists that what he said lu comult-tee was of a private character. Transactions of a parliamentary committee are not within the control of foreign governments. He desaid there, but will not withhold his opicion on questions caused by luaceurate newspaper

statements.

Referring to the interpretation by the Vi enna Cablnet of the military treatles between Prussla and the South German States, he says that in a conciliatory dispatch sent by the Austrian Mhrister at Berlin in March, 1887, nothing was said as to whether the treaty of concluding treaties with other States of Ger many, but it was stated that certain well-known agreements preceding the signature of the treaty were concerned, making it impos sible to decide whether the clause relating to International independence of the Southern States were outlied as a matter of no Importance, or because its importance was so great that it should have been otherwise

worded.

Barou Von Benst does not admit that he should be called to account for words which newspapers allege were uttered by him. He is willing, in order to soften and remove any existing unpicasantness, to withdraw the entire correspondence in regard to conciliatory endeavors made on either side during the pas rear, which has possibly been misconstrued. The circumstance that there had been no Intercourse between Count Von Wymppin, the Austrian Ambassador at Berliu, and Count Von Bismarck, for some time, Is alluded to. A dispatch explains that this was owing to the alternate absence of both from Berlium the alternate absence of both from Berlin from the Spring of 1868 until the close of the year. The Premier concludes by declaring that the reproach that Anstria intended to rolong her attitude of reserve, cannot hetter be disposed of than be referring to the uninterrupted intercourse between himself and Von Werther, Prussian Mlnister at

THE LUEZ CANAL. VIENNA, August 19 .- It is reported that no sovereign will be present at the inauguration of the Luez Canal.

FRANCE.

ARRIVAL OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS. Paris, August 19.—General Banks and Sen-ators Ramsey and Fenton have arrived in this city.

OWENSBORO.

Counterfeit Money Dealers Arrested-Capture of a Forger and Robber-IIlicit Distilling. OWENSBORO, August 19.-General Ell Mur-

ray, United States Marshal for Kentucky, has been here about three weeks corresponding with Richardson & Son, box 20, Ovensboro, regarding counterfeit money they had for saie. He ordered some sent to a station in Nelson county, Ky., which he seized in the hands of an express agent here. He arrested H. B. to take part with my friends in the activity of Wilson and W. H. Kendall, who proved to he Richardson & Son.

Robert Smith was lodged in jail late last night, charged with forgery and rohbery near Gen. Murray arrested to-day a man named Gill for illicit distilling in the country.

RAILROADS.

Atlantic and Great Western Receiver-

*It is but justice to state that the writer of this article knows that Campbell disavowed any intention to convey the imputation commonly understood to have been implied by his observations, and expressed surprise that such a construction should have been put upon them.

**Miss Stockton, the prima donna, is now Mrs. Smith, having married a gentleman of that name in Philadelphia. After the present engagement with the Parepa-Rosa Opera Troupe, Mrs S. will retire from the stage. Her husband is an iron merchant in Philadelphia.

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PHILADELPHIA.

National Labor Congress-Report on Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, Angust 19 .- The National Mr. J. C. Whaley, ex-President of the Na-ioual Labor Union, was invited to a seat on platform J. Walls, of l'ennsylvania, chairman of the mmlttee on Organization, presented oilowing report:
Resolved, That the President, at his earliest

om each State. Resolved. That each executive officer shall as soon as possible after receiving his appoint ment, proceed to call State conventions for the purpose of forming a State union, and un-till such union is formed charters are to be is-snen from the National Labor Umon by the President of local union; but as soon as the State organizations are complete the charters shall come from the State Union.

Resolved, That the President of the National

ouveulence, appoint an executive com

Laboa Union is hereby anthorized to issue charges to State organizations whenever application is made by at least five local trades? labor co-operative organizations which meet at the sall of the Executive Committee.

Resolved, That each State labor union is entitled to be represented in the National Labor Union as follows: One delegate to each State irrespective of the number of members en-

rolled in Secal unloss, and one delegate for each and every twenty thousand or fractional part thereot.

Resolved, That each State abor unlou shail make such laws and regulations for its guidance and support as may to it prove most effective; Presided, that such laws do not in any way conflict with the laws of the National any way conflict with the laws of the Nati Labor Union Resolved, That the National Labor Union pay the mlieage of delegates by the neares

and most direct route from and to the organi-Labor Union be derived as follows: Each The Harvards rowed over the conrse at peed. They made a good start, but a fink-time, report to the President of the National me wind impeded their progress until they Labor Union its number of members represented in the State organization, and the President shall levy a tax equal to fifty cents on each member so represented. The report was considered and disposed of

as follows: The first resolution was passed over informally; the second was adopted; the third led to debate, and the convention got late parliamentary difficulty in relation to lt, from which they finally escaped. So much diversity of opinion was developed in the con-vention, however, that Chas. McLean, of Mass., noved that the whole report be recommitted to the committee, and that Messrs. When of California, Jessup of New York, and Pulumings of Massachusetts, be added there

Agreed to.
motion that the congress adjourn on Sat urday at 30'clock, and that there be but one ession, lasting roin 9 to 3 o'clock, was A long preamble with a resolution attached, with reference to the proposed effort to establish a postal telegraph system, was read by Mr. Dunn and on motion referred to the Compiltus on Platform

CUBA.

ulttee ou Platform.

Adjourned.

News from Rebel Sources-Cuban Successes—Barbarity of the Spaniards— Retaliation Demanded.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Further intelli-gence from Cuba was received here this morn-GREAT STORM—CHURCH DESTROYED.

BRUGES, Ang. 19.—A great sterm passed over this city and surrounding country to-day, doing much damage to erops, especially to fruits. The church of St. Andrew was struck hylightning and destroyed.

PERSIA.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE SHAH.

Dispatches, from Therap state that a bend.

Begence from Cuba was received here this morning. Dates are no later than the 9th, hut contain news. A force sent out by Quesada attacked the Spaniards moving from Remedios to join Lesca at Nnevitas. After an engagement of the troops and after short engagement, were defeated. The entire force was captured. The Cuban The entire force was captured. The Cuban The entire force was captured. The entire force was captured. The Cuban ioss is reported at 18 killed and 32 wounded, while the loss of the Spanlards was 27 killed nd 52 wounded and 182 prisoners. This is

egarded as au Important triumph.
Gen. Jordan seut out a force to reconnoiter
lear Triuldsd. An attempt was made to capnear Trindsd. An attempt was made to capture them, when a fight ensued, which resulted in the defeat of the Spanish forces and the capture of fifty-six prisoners. In the commencement of the fight over one hundred and ifty Spaniards described and joined the Cubans, and took part in the fight. A small party conveying a train of provisions, near sagna la Grande, it is reported, were attacked by a superior force of Spaniards and defeated, and their train captured. Another small body were captured near Puerto Principe, numbering eighty men, all of whom, it is umbering eighty men, all of whom, it is ald, were excented in the Plaza of that city mediately on their arrival. The fate of these men creates intense excitement among the Culaus, who demand immediate retallation. Gen. Quesada, these letters state, hopng for interference on the part of the civil lzed governments, has not yielded to the de-mands of his troops.

From Another Source-Rebel Encamp ments Destroyed—Havana Aqueduct—Havana Railroad, etc.

HAVANA, August 19 .- Reconnoitering es recently sent out have attacked and de

stroyed several iusurgent encampments within the jurisdiction of Cinco Villas, Captain General De Rodas has issued orders r the completion of the Havana aqueduet. The directors of the Havana railroad have cen removed for malversion of the company and are held responshie by the tribnnals. The books of the company have been delivered to the Captain General's Secretary for examinaion, and an election for new directors has

een ordered. The steamer City of Mexico, from Vers Cruz, arrived this evening.

OHIO.

Mr. Pendleton's Letter of Acceptance He will Enter Actively into the CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Mr. Pendieton's ac

ceptance of the nomination for Governor will be published to-morrow. He compliments General Roseerans and others who were before the convention, and concludes as follows: Governor Hayes, in his speech at Wilmington, forgot to allude to the fifteenth amendment and his views on that important question. In discussing the ilnances he said: "We are in the midst of profound reace, yet money is searce and business is depressed." He might have added that employment is difficult to be obtained; that labor is badly rewarded; that industrial pursuits are all hampared that expressions are supported. pered; that enterprising men engaged in ousiness are standing on the very verge of bankruptcy; that luterest is enormously high; that the tarif is most oppressive; that the internal taxation is most unequal, unjust and onerous; that dead capital is exempted and active capital and labor is weighed down: and—warming with the picture, he migh also have said that for eight years the Repul llcan party have been in absolute possession of the government; that a Republican Secretary of the Treasury has now control of the money market of the country, and that he uses his power only still further to contract the currency, to increase he hard times, and to buy over-due bonds at 120 which by law he is entitled to pay at par, thereby taking \$20 for every hundred from the taxpayer and giving it to the bondholder. The farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, and the manufacturer will ask why these things are so, and what is the remedy? They are important questions this fall. They touch us all, Democrats and Republicans allke. They rise above the domain of mere partisan policies, and should be considered with the calment react reason and the best judgment. In this need have no fear.

PITTSBURG.

The Scull Race-Defeat of Hamill. PITTSBURG, August 19 .- The five mile senil-PITTSBURG, August 19.—The five mile scniling race between Hamili and Coulter, on the upper Monoagahela conrse for a purse of \$2,000, came off to-day. Hamili was the decided favorite previous to the race. The referee, David Carroll, was seated in a six-oared boat, which was rowed between the rival boats the entire length of the conrse. At the start Hamili took the lead, but was soon overtaken by Coulter, and it was an even race to the bnoy, which was turned almost together. Coulter then shot ahead and continued to lead to the starting point, winning in thirtylead to the starting point, winning in thirty-seven minutes and fifty-one seconds, beating Hamill about one hundred yards.

watering place correspondent speaks of several hops on the tapis. Those we lately attended were all on the tapes-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Arrest of a Supposed Counterfeiter.

Is not the Man and is Released. The Mrs. Nickerson Polsoning

Case.

Mr. Nickerson Exonerated from the Charge.

The Disappearance of Chancellor Lansing Forty Years Ago.

The Whole Matter About to be Brought to Light.

Some very Strange Revelations. Expected.

An Attempt to Poison a Family.

The Slaughterhouse Nuisance.

NEW YORK, August 20. The President arrived here yesterday afternoon, shortly before four o'clock, on his return from a trip through the coal fields of Pennsylvania. The President and family took carriages for the Newport boat, which left at six o'clock.

An emigrant who conceals his name, was arrested, on his arrival here recently, on suspicion of being the party charged in England with counterfeiting. He was kept moving about from station to station, corpus, when it turned out that he was not the man. The physiciaus then held a way that the others had partaken of it in its raw state. The physiciaus then held a way when it turned out that he was not the man.

charge of having poisoned her, and de-claring the complaint was brought by Dr. to pro-John Hengler through maliee.

The Times says every incident con-nected with the disappearance of Chancellor bansing, forty years ago, is well known to a gentleman now living. The secret was confided to him by a distinruished citizen of this State, now deceased. The survivor was enjoined to publish all the circumstances when certain persons specified were dead. This condition has een fulfilled, and it is probable a narrative calculated to startle the public will yet be given to the world. There will then be no longer room for a single doubt in reference to Chancellor Lansing's fate. It will be authenticated, and will form one of the most remarkable pages in the history

of the public men of this country.

An office boy in the employ of W. H.
Whitney, 64 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday for attempting to poison the family of his employer, by put ting opium in their coffee.

COMMUNIPAM August 20. Chancellor Zebriski has rendered an opinion on the abattoir injunction lately issued by him to the effect that the injunction does not restrain the proprietor of the abattoir from slaughtering cattle, if the work can be done without creating a nuisance; ofherwise they will be compelled to cease operations immediately.

The estate of Mr. Kuapp, the Pittsburg gun manufacturer, fronting ou the Passaic, in Kearney township, near Jersey, was recently disposed of for \$180,000. New Yorkers being the purchasers.

BUFFALO, August 19. Officer Sterle, of Rochester, was here to-day, looking for parties said to have perpetrated a stupendous patent right swindle. The farmers on the line of the frontier and a few in the interior counties said to have been swindled ont of \$250,000. A warrant was issued and search made for a broker in this city who is said to be accessory to the swindle, and has negotiated with forged notes to a large amount.

OHIO.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Murder in Pendleton County.

CINCINNATI, August 20. E. Mansfield will probably be nominated for State Senator by the Republican convention for Warren and Butler counties, hich meets to morrow.
R. M. Stinson, editor of the Marietta

ton Wednesday night, and died last night

and accepted a call to St. Paul's, New attention to the horrible, fearful wound in

Haven, Conn.

The first bale of new cotton was rebloody hole large enough to admit a hen's
egg, which spoke to them in silent yet po-

day. It was grown near Natchez, Miss., and will be sold on 'Change to-day.

The Tart

The Tart The Turf.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., August 19. The entries to the club races next week are filling with the best horses on the turf.

Myron, Perry, Hotspur, Jessie, Wales, Henry Licenz, and others equally noted, will be present. Horses are arriving crypy day and fine sport is anticipated.

in company with his mother, he was tord to kneel and ask Harry's pardon, but before the words could have utterance Harry wife's favor. The obvious inference was, that the employment of detectives to watch Mrs. Howard and collect proofs of her supposed delinquency could not have had her husband's fanction.

While the investigation is thickly beset with

THE TURF.

Trot Over the Buckeye Course Ruled disturbance.

CINCINNATI, August 19.—At the trotting Lexington, T. C. recourse to-day between ruled ont by reen and Dolly, the race was on accourate of a foul by the driver of T. Green hear had been run. A disposition to raise a caturoance was manifested by those who had beet the thing np, but the police hustled the disturbers off the ground. The decision meets general approbation.

Found Drowned.

BALTIMOOE, August 19. G. B. Patterson, supposed to have been ngaged in the paymasters' department at Washington, was found drowned here.

TRICHINA.

Appearance of the Breaded Parasite in Chicago-Several Families Taken Sick and in Danger.

From the Chicago Tribune. There is but little doubt that that terri de little parasite, the trichina, has finally made its way to Chicago, and, unless extreme caution is observed, will become as eat a terror here as it was to the people of Germany, some three or four years ago. The cases that have appeared, so far, can e traced to a single source, and it is possible that no further danger exists, or need be apprehended, but the mere fact that the creature is here at all is enough to excite the worst apprehensions. The o excite the worst apprehensions. The ollowing are the particulars relating to

he cases thus far observed: On last Saturday Dr. Hessert was called to treat the wife of a German named Sachser, employed at the Illinois Central 'sick all over." She said that her head ached: that her bones seemed ready to fall apart, and that each one seemed to possess its own individual pain. While the Doctor was listening to her story, he ob-served that every member of her family, husband and nine chi lren, looked sick, and that the father and our of the children seemed unusually inlisposed. Upon inquiry, he found that youngest, but two years of age, had been ailing for two weeks from some anknown cause, and that the husband, girl of fifteen, and two boys, aged hirteen and fourteen, had all complained of being indisposed for some days. were afflicted with diarrhea; complained of pains in the abdomen; their limbs had become stiff; while the muscles of the ace, and those of the eyes had been considerably swollen. They also complained of headache, pains in the chest, and ex-perienced difficulty in breathing. At first he doctor believed the symptoms to have been caused by poison, and he according-ly questioned his patients regarding their ood. He learned that all had partaken of some raw ham, and the cause was soon made clear to him. The symptoms were those of trichina, and he began to treat hole in the gutter at the intersection of Market hole. them accordingly. Before the medicine could take effect, however, the parents be-came much worse, and the father, who on

esterday several of the patients were yet considerable danger.
The ham, which was but part of a whole ne, had been procured from Mrs. Halber, esiding at No. 156 Arnold street, an upon inquiry it was discovered that she was also suffering from the same cause, and was under the treatment of Dr. Merk ler, of No. 377 State street. Her symptoms appeared less aggravated, however, have been willing to comply.

The Board of Health have been placed n possession of the facts here narrated. and a thorough investigation is now being proceeded with under the auspices of that When completed the detailed facts will be given to the public.

A BOY MURDERS HIS PLAYMATE.

Affecting Death-bed Scene. From the Gilroy (California) Advocate. On Thursday last, Afbert Cochran, a

11 years of age, shot and killed Samnel Henry Harris, aged 13 years, under the following circumstances: The parents the two boys live at Gilroy, in adjoining houses The boys and other children were at Cochran's house, amusing them- London lves at play, the parents being absent. Albert went into an adjoining room, and was followed by Harry. Albert forbade him going into the room. Harry insisted. Albert told him if he did he would shoot from the front. The gun is an extra large one, stub and twist barrel, and was loaded with No. 7 shot. At the time the gun was discharged Harry must-have been within one or two feet of the muzzle, as his clothes were on fire and badly powder-burnt, and the entire charge, wadding and all, passed into him. The boys ran out of the house, and an elder brother of the wounded boy, hearing the report of the gun and the screams of the boys, ran toward the door and saw Harry, who was standing at the door, leaning against it, with his hand over the wound. Harry cried out, "Oh, my brother, I am dend, Ally has shot me." The brother then tenderly conveyed him to his house adjoining, and summoned physicians immediately. The boy who did the shooting, it appears, fully understood the situation, and ran off to a neighbor's where his mother had been visiting. The physician came, and on examination satisfied him that the wound was mortal. This information was imparted to the almost distracted parents, prothers and sisters. Little Harry lived till half-past 11 o'clock that night, when his immortal soul took its departure from the earthly tenement to meet Him who has said, Suffer little children to come unto me." It was indeed a trying scene to see the mother at the dying couch of R. M. Stinson, editor of the Marietta Register, was nominated to-day by the Republicans for State Senator from the four-teenth district and Peter Odlin for the was borne up by the Christian fortitude which alone can support the afflicted duranch trying ordeals, and, upon her ing such trying ordeals, and, upon her knees beside the sufferer, she poured out a from the wounds. Wm. Batley, who did the stabbing, has been arrested.

On Wednesday last the wife of Rev.

Francis Lobdell, late rector of the Advent Church, died suddenly. The rector had just resigned on account of her health, and received a count of her health.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Expenditures for Street Improve ments.

The Railroad Disenssion Postpo aed-The Ma rine Hospital-To Borrow \$50,000-Kentucky River Na:igation,

The General Connell met at 8 o'clock last even lux. President Duerson in the chair, in the lower board and a full attendance. A claim of \$9,000 in favor of the water company for water furnished the city during the last year was kilowed. The following expenditures for street improve-

nents were reported by the Street Commis Eastern Dtstrtct-Cleaning and repairing streets: appropriated, \$55,000; expended, \$54,875 39. Intersections—Appropriated, \$10,000; expend

ed, \$3,953 07. Western District—Cleaning and repairing; appropriated, \$55,0(4); expended, \$55.731 68. Intersections-Appropriated, \$10,000; expend-

d, \$10,802 12. The report was referred to the Street Commit ees of both districts. An ordinance regulating the price of butchers' and marketmen's licenses, was referred to the

A reply of the Hospital Trustees to charges rerenily made against them by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was read and ordered to be fled. The memorial from the College of Physiclans and Surgeons was laid on the table. A resolution that toth boards meet la joint slou next Monday evening a week to constde the railroad connection question was adopted.

An adjourning resolution to September 21 was The special order for nine o'clock, the dog ordinance, was postponed indefinitely. A re-olution authorizing the Mayor to borrow

\$50,000 from the sinking Fund, to be used in pix-Car Works, residing at No. 168 Arnold lag the outstanding over-due notes of the city, street. The woman complained of being was adopted. A number of tavern licenses were granted. A resolution directing that the wharf between

Third and Fourth streets be repaired was adopted. Several contracts for the improvement of streets and sidewalks were confirmed, A resolution providing for repatring and reurnishing the court-house was adopted.

A petition from the citizens of that locality asking that the powder magazine on Seventh street be removed was read and referred to the Committee on Grievances. A committee from the Board of Alde men ap eared in the lower board and requested the withdrawal of a resolution of their board direct

ing a survey of the proposed route of the railroad connection north of Frankliu street. After some debate, the withdrawal was granted by a vote of 15 to 7. A resolution granting ladies and gentlemen, citizens, the privilege of laying out in walks the

old cemetery on Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelith, was adopted. A communication from the Preside t of the Kentucky River Navigation Company, asking a su scription of the city of \$150,000 for the improvement of the navigation of that river, was offered and the subject made the special order or aine o'clock at the next meeting.

A petition from Mr. Lauer asking that the council grant him \$150, the extent of damages and Jackson streets. Referred to the Committee A resolution appointing a joint committee who,

Saturday was yet tolerably well, on Mon-day was fairly prostrated with the disease. with the Mayor and Engineers, shall coufer with the Canal Company in reference to the building of a basin between Ninth and Fourteenth streets was made the special order for 10 o'clock at next The Council then adjourned.

THE EARLDOM OF WICKLOW.

A Boy Five Years Old Claims it-Excitement in the House of Lords. ter, of No. 377 State street. Her symptoms appeared less aggravated, however, owing to the fact that she had cooked her meat before eating it, while the others had partaken of it in its raw state. The physicians then held a consultation, and both agreed as to the cause—trichina. Unformounce him Earl of Wicklow, and virtually to decide that he is held to extract contact. An inquest on the body of Mrs. Nickerson, thockland county, on wednesday, the jury rendered a verdict exonerating Mr. Nickerson from the exonerating Mr. Nickerson from the most of the physicians have endeavored in the physicians have endeavored in the body of Mrs. Nickerson from the exonerating Mr. Nickerson from the physicians have endeavored in the body of Mrs. Nickerson from the cause—trichina. Unformounce him Earl of Wicklow, and virtually to decide that he is held to the extensive estates of that carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the extensive estates of the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the complete that he is held to the carldom in Ireland. A rival claimant of the vacant percage contended before the carldom in Ireland. posc. The physicians have endeavored to prevail upon some of their patients to allow them to possess themselves of a of the member of the Wicklow family through small portion of the muscles of the arm, but with this tender request none of them have been willing to comply.

whom he claims to inherit the title and probut with this tender request none of them have been willing to comply. cious absence of a most important witness, show that the case is invested with grave diffi-

eulties.

It appears to be conceded, that if the child is the lawful son of the late William George Howard, he is entitled to the carldom. The barony of Cloimore was created in 1778 in favor of Ralph Howard, M. P. for Wicklow, who had large estates in the county, and was a scion of the Howards of England. His wife was created Countess of Wicklow in 1793, and ther decease in 1807. at her decease in 1807, her son became first Earl of Wicklow. The last possessor of the earldom died without male issue, and the

earldom died without male issue, and the present dispute is between collaterals.

The story told by the widow of William George Howard at the bar of the House of Lords is simple enough. She says that early in life she was a governess. In 1802 she met Mr. Howard, who was the nephew of the Archiellon of Armagh, at the wrest exhibition in bushop of Armagh, at the great exhibition in London, being introduced to him by a mutual friend, Mr. Bordenave. The intimacy thus commenced led to a marriage in 1863, at Kensington Church. The child was born in 1864. Mrs. Howard states that the event occurred when she was about to go to Ireland to find her hussand in the hope of wearlurg him from him. Harry continued to advance, when Albert grabbed a shotgun standing near him, and pointed it at him, cocked it and fired, the charge entering the abdomen from the front. The graphic standard of the should be shou ompelied to return to her lodgings, where a octor was summoned, but before his arrival acchild was born. This evidence is directly confirmed by Miss Rosa Day, the sister of the person who kept the lodgings. She says that the infant was taken from the bed in which Mrs. Howard was lying, and given to her, and that the child was brought up by hand, and was for a long time under her observa-

These witnesses have, however, been subjected to a cross-examination of unusual severity, in the course of which it appears that before she new her husband she had been acquainted with Bordenave, and that after the marriage she had at one time occupied lodgings in the same house with him during her husband's absence. She denied all familiarity with him before the decease of Mr. Howard, but admitted that since that event her "line of conduct' toward Bordenave had been changed, and she had resided in the same house with him for the last two or three years. The mystery was considerably increased by the secreey observed in the communications between the married pair during Mr. Howard's lifetime. The widow deposed that her husband kept the marriage secret because he was in great pecuniary difficulties, and afraid of his creditors. When asked why a certain dector had been energized to attend her up her of his creditors. When asked why a certain doctor had been engaged to attend her in her confinement, she replied that her husband had engaged him, and had promised him £10,000 if he would keep the birth of the child a secret for a time. The Committee of Privileges evidence of the child a secret for a time. dently was not prepared to give implicit ere-dence to this story, and the lady was interrogated in a particularly searching manner. The solicitor for the Wicklow smilly deposed that detectives had been employed to watch her, at the instigation of her husband, with a view to obtain evidence for a divorce.

It is conceded that, if the child produced before the House was born in 1864, and was the fruit of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, he is the tawnul Earl of Wicklow. Of course, the strong legal presumption is that a child born in wealook is legitimate; and this

presumption cannot be rebutted without powerful positive testimony.

Sir John Coleridge, the counsel for the little claimant, adverted to the poculiar difficulties which beset the case. Mrs. Howard was not well born, and she was naturally exposed to the dislike and comity of a noble family, who must have strongly disapproved of the alli-ance. Her busband was a selfish profilgate, who had for years pursued a vagabond, disret bloody hole large enough to admit a hen's egg, which spoke to them in silent yet potent speech, admonishing them of the terrible results of shooting a fellow-being. He then sent for Albert, the boy who fired the fatal shot. Upon entering the room in company with his mother, he was told to kneel and ask Harry's pardon, but before the words could have utterance Harry with the showed that the marriage had been at first one of affection; and this view was strongly corroborated by Mr. Howard's will, made in 1864, the year of the child's birth. This document had been carefully prepared by a solicitor, and was entirely in the wife's favor. The obvious inference was, that the employment of detectives to watch Mrs.

difficulties, it involves questions which are of the utmost interest to the whole country, the utmost laterest to the whole country, since they bear on the law and evidence of succession, and on the very constitution of the pecrage. At present it would be idle to attend to a controverse; but it tempt an opiniou on the controversy; but it lles before a tribunal pre-emisen ly qualified to solve even those dark and intricate prob-lcus with spotiess impartiality and the high-est judicial usur est judicial ekill. -

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, August 20, 1869. ARRIVALS-AUGUST 20. Nat. Williams, Mad'n Morning Star, Hend'n DEPARTURES-AUGUST 20,

en. Buell, Cin. Rio No. 4, Cin. Rhampion, Cin. Nat. Williams, Mad'n. Morning Star, Hend'n. There is three feet and a half water in the canal; four feet six inches in the chute, with six inches on the rocks. The weath-

er was very warm yesterday, being considered the hottest of the season. Business tolerable -The Nat. Williams, from Madison, arrived this morning and returned at noon. -The Morning Star, from Henderson, arrived at Portland on time, with a fair trip of freight and passengers. She will return at 5 o'clock this evening.

-The Ohio No. 4, from Cincinnati, arved this morning in place of the United States, the latter boat having to lay up on account of low water. -The Champion, from St. Louis to Cin-

innati, passed up this morning with a ght trip. She could not pass Portland light trip. oar without being attached, and necessaily had to lighten up. -The LeClaire, Capt. Akin in command, leaves for Cairo to-morrow, "Leave

-The Charmer passed down to Evans rille yesterday with a good trip.

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.....12 o'clock M. GALT HOUSE. H A Bristow, Miss J J Halbert, do J S Chuch, N O P Wexter, Natchez J B Stratton, do J B Stratton, do
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Mrs E Geegort, N O
Jos Slinon, N O
G W Syaner, Galvston
G W McDonuld, Ky
F W Smith, Memphis
A C Keene, do Keenc, do Barbour, do W Sloane & d, Ind onne, do
W G Stone, Miss
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A B Miller, N Y
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ck, N O Mrs Renedlck, N O
ongh. Ky E M Norton Lon cKimbrough, Ky E M Norton, Iron ster Kimbrough, do E P Norton, do McFerran, Wash Miss Vicks, Ky

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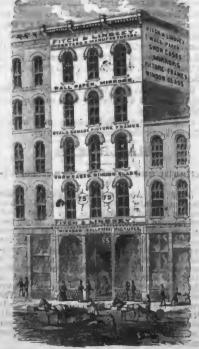
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